### Sam Rice May Be Called By Uncle Sam-Strong College Teams Coming Here

### NAVY MAY CLAIM **OUTFIELDER RICE**

Griffmen's Star Batsman Expecting Word Any Time to Join Reserve.

NO HITCH IN CRANE DEAL

Williams' Holding Out Makes No Difference Between Old Fox and Orioles.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 21 .- Sam Rice, who is a member of the Naval Reserve, is awaiting word daily to report at the nearest recruiting station for duty in the navy. The Washington outfleider has been out of the navy only a little more than two years and has kept the Navy Depart-ment informed of his movements ever since being mustered out. He was on the battleship Tennessee at Vers Cruz.

"I'll get a letter almost any time now," said Rice today. "I'll have to say good-by to the boys for a while when the call comes and report to the nearest headquarters for service. The drill we have had here won't hurt me much, will it?"

#### Would Be Missed.

If Rice is ordered to leave the team Manager Griffith will be hit hard, for the reformed pitcher is the best batsman in the squad. Last year he hit for .299, and is expected to better

nat mark before next October. Manager Griffith took occasion today to deny a story reaching here that the failure of Alva Williams to report to Baltimore would hold up the acquisition of Sam Crane. When that trade was made, no one of the players involved had signed and both Griffith and Dunn took their chances of land-

Doubtful About Augusta.

Manager Griffith will make no rangements with the Augusta club concerning a possible return of the Washington club to this city next spring until the 1917 season is concluded. He feels that Augusta has proven itself a perfect spot for a major league club to visit for training purposes, but other plans are hanging in the air and he does not wish to disturb them.

Suggestions have been made for the Griffmen and the New York Giants to go to Panama next spring for the training season, playing a series of games in the Canal Zone. Manager McGraw has decided to take his club from Marlin, Tex., owing to the cold winds prevalent there, and is said to be more than willing to go to Pan-

### Trip Is Expensive.

It costs considerable money these days to fit a major league team for the season to come and it would hardly pay one club to make the long trip, to the Canal Zone. But it might prove a money-maker to have two big league clubs train there, playing a series of games before fans, all eager to see big league baseball and many of whome are fans from the cities of large circuit.

President Kalbfleisch, of the Augusta club, is anxious to come to an understanding with Manager Griffith concerning the return of the club next spring, but the Old Fox will make no definite decision in the matter. The Panama trip with a bulging treasury looks good to Griff right

### May Retain Flaherty.

Big Ed Flaherty, the Washington sandlot flinger, may not go to Des Morres, after all. His work here has been such an improvement over that of last season that the Old Fox may decide to send so ne other pitcher to the Western League in payment for Claude Thomas. Des Moines simply wants a pitcher, naming no names, and some other performer may toil there in the coming aummer. Flaherty, however, seems to think

that he could do better work in some other city than Washington. He be-longs in the capital and he thinks that a home boy is never given fair play the Army ... tment by the fans anywhere, points to Joe Engel's case with the Griffmen, and is willing to break in with some other club. He looks good enough now, though, to be retained by Manager Griffith.

### Wants to Pay Ball.

Mike Menoskey has informed Manager Griffith that, if he has any March 31. choice between warming the Wash neapolis again, he prefers going to Minneapolis.

"I want to play ball," says Mike, "I know I've a lot to learn, but I don't think I'll learn it on the bench well as I will playing every day."

Just what Manager Griffith will do with Menoskey is undecided, but it looks now as if he would keep the

### WILL BREAK CAMP

Rookjes Under Ray Morgan Will Depart Tomorrow Afternoon.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 21 .- The Griffmen break camp tomorrow. At 2:45 Manager Ray Morgan will take his rookies to Wilmington. Each player of the dozen has been fitted out with a paper suitcase, purchased by the manager, and the gang will through the 14th. resemble a minstrel troupe on their. The Decision, resemble a minstrel troupe on their departure. A heavy rain will ruin the bunch, for the suitcases will

9:30 the first team, under Manager Griffith, will leave for Birmingham, being due to arrive there in time to play ball. That night the jump to Memphis will be made for two games with the Southern

Craft and Flaherty showed to the best advantage on the rubber in yes-terday's practice contest and should look good in the exhibition games to he played on the road. Thomas went into the box without any preliminary work and was touched up savagely

# To Figure League Races

Swinging Axes Cut Off Green Timber and Leave Clubs With Strong Players for Coming Baseball Campaigns.

axes beginning to swing in training opens. camps throughout the country, fans are today able to get a finy glimpse at what may be expected when the National and American Leagues There is little change from the pre-season dope that emanated from the stove league. The National League has its strong teams; as has the American. It is a matter of careful conditioning, freedom from injuries when the season starts and the nat-ural things that go to make up a baseball season will settle the issue.

#### Teams Standing Out.

In the American League, Boston, Chicago, Detroit and New York stand out as the best balanced teams Many experts are favoring Chicago to win a pennant this year. They bank on the come backs of the Comiskey hurling corps, at one time as good as they grew. Jim Scott is said to be showing better than he has for several years and Reb Russell, it is per sistently declared, is having success in his efforts to iron the kinks out of his left flipper.

It has been positively stated there will no experimenting with Chicago's south side team this year. Veterans, tried and true, will be found filling all the holes wherever possible. There apparently are two holes, good sized ones, on that club—one at first base and one at shortstop.

#### Gandil May Fool 'Em.

Chick Gandil may fool the multitude and prove himself to be just the man the White Sox have been look ing for. Anyway, it is certain that neither Jack Ness nor Fournier is dangerous opponents of capable of doing a major league with the Phillies and Doday's work. Ness will not be among ning in the order named.

NEW YORK, March 21.—With the those present when the season first sackers among the Sox who may be able to do something. The presence of Terry at shortstop

looks rather bad for the Sox, when the trouble is taken to gaze back over the sterling efforts of Buck Weaver. Weaver will be at third

Detroit will start the season in the same fix as formerly—a lack of an adequate hurling staff. New ones must be developed or the old ones must improve if the rest of the league continues at the old gait.

Boston's chance lies in Jack Barry and his ability to keep the old ma-chine from rusting. He will get the same start as was given Bill Carri-gan a year ago. The team is a wonderful one, capable of winning any pennant if it is in the right shape.

#### Has Plenty of Pep.

New York, a young team, full of pep, punch and speed, may prove the dark horse of the race. Bill Donovan has assembled a fine outlay of men for the Yankees, and is bound to cut a big figure in the fighting.

Connie Mack is sending out opti-

mistic signals from his Florida trainmistic signals from his Florida training camp, and it may be that the
former demon world's series winner
will get a running start for more
fame and glory. He has some excellent material from which to build.
The National League seems to be
all New York, with a remarkable inall New York, with a remarkable in-field defense, and a slugging outfield to back it up. McGraw's hurlers are not the best in the league, but his hitters will spoil many a dinner for the other pitcher.

The Braves appear to be the most dangerous opponents of the Giants with the Phillies and Dodgers run-

### GRAND CENTRALS DISTRICT COLLEGES PLAY STRONG NINES

All Four Institutions Have Best Teams in Country on Baseball Schedules.

Some of the best college teams in the country are slated to appear here in the spring baseball dates of the schedule of thirty-one games, enter-

Catholic University, engaging others twenty-three times during the season, is not far behind the Hilltoppers in

### cheduling hard college teams as op-

Both Maryland State and Gallaudet have light schedules this spring. The Gallaudet players engage purely local teams and those residing in this

Carolina, Drexel Institute, Rutgers, ception of Captain Krichtan.

### Brooklanders Active.

The Brooklanders are unusually acnova and Harvard here and will en- little attention to the line. gage these teams on a Northern trip. Catholic University is also slated to Both Georgetown and Catholic Uni-

reraity are due to open their sched-iles this week. Georgetown plays Mt. St. Joseph's on Saturday, while Catholic University is due to open with Washew the Rock Hill College nine. Mar land State will open its list of game on April 2 with Amherst, while Gallaudet will play Catholic University

### MATT BRADY READY

Owner Expects to Follow Up Last Fall's Good Work.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 21.-Last fall, at Pimilco and Bowie, Matt Brady surprised the talent by sending out in races on the flat, Joseph E. Da-yis' fencers, The Decision and Brooks, and winning with them at big odds. Brady has wintered these two horses here, composed of four famous outat Benning and they are in such ex-cellent condition he is readying them Hooper, of the Boston Red Sox, world up for another go at the flat runners In the Bowle Inaugural, the race the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association has scheduled as the opening League title holders. day feature of the two weeks meeting at Prince George's Park that will usher in the Jockey Club's racing sea-son of 1917. The meeting will begin on the 2d of April and continue

The Decision, a Virginia bred son of King James, and Brooks, a Texas bred son of Leonid, are sprinters of parts, and, like most of the horses that have wintered at Benning track, they are right on their toes. They are to resume jumping at Pimlico a little later on and their flat racing at Bowie will be part of their preparation for cross-country engagements.

### BAR SUNDAY SPORTS.

BOSTON, March 21.-Adverse action on proposals that the playing of golf, tennis, and baseball, and of all amateur sports on Sunday should be made

# **DUCKPIN WINNERS**

Defeat Baltimore Athletic Club With Mediocre Scores By 38 Pins.

Tom Keane's Grand Centrals invaded Baltimore last night to engage the Baltimore Athletic Club's best duck local schools. Georgetown, with a pin rollers, and, although the Washingtonians rolled below their avertains more big ones than any of the age, they managed to trim the Monumental City pinspillers by thirty-eight pins in three games.

Johnny Naeth and Nick Chaconas were the only Grand Centrals able to hold their average. Vaeth shooting 356 and Chaconas 333. Vaeth was the star of the match. His games were 131, 92, and 133.

### Krichtan Rolls Well,

Joe Krichtan, anchor man and capsection of the country. Besides the State games for the Maryland cham-pionship the Maryland State team has contests with Cornell, Fordham, the team. Stabler performed well the team. Stabler performed well Boston College, Tufts, and Penn State. Georgefown entertains Lehigh, La. fayette, Yale, Tufts, Holy Cross, and several others regularly played. The

An effort will be made to have a team will take a Northern trip during the middle of May. Several newcomers are on the G. U. dates, including timoreans did not seem particularly in favor of it last night, with the ex-

Foul Line Handicaps. Several of the Baltimore bowlers

were handicapped in having to abide tive in home games and contests abroad. Coach Moran's players will meet Yale, Penn State, Tufts, Villa all their rolling at the club they paid An excellent gallery witnessed the match. The scores:

> GRAND CENTRALS. 176-- 233 89-- 290 90-- 283 101-- 260 133-- 356 BALTIMORE A. C. ..... 96

> > 459

### STARS HOLD OUT

Totals ..... 493

No Encouragement for Lewis, Hoop-

er, Stengel, and Wheat. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 21 .-There is a small "holdout" brigade champions, and Zack Wheat and Ca-

Hooper and Lewis came here for the purpose of discussing terms with President Harry Frazee, but, to their surprise, were informed that further conferences would only be a waste of time. They were told they could sign the contracts already in their possession, as their demands would be unavailing.

Wheat and Stengel received similar words from the Dodgers' president.

HAGEN FOR SALISBURY.

NEW YORK, March 21 .- Salisbury, the new public course, just beyond Garden City, L. I., which is to be opened in May, is to have Jack Hagen for professional. Hagen is one of the best known golf instructors in this part of the country and leaves the Cherry Valley Club, at Garden City, formerly the Salisbury links, after

### Fans Are Getting Chance CONTINENTALS ROLL BOB THAYER'S GOSSIP FOR LEAD TONIGHT

Must Win Three Games From Grand Centrals to Keep Ahead of Royals.

Continentals, leading the District eague, must win all three games of match with the Grand Centrals tonight, at the Royal, to retain their margin over the Royals.

The Continentals have won hity-four games and lost fifteen and the Royals have a standing of fifty-six and sixteen. Should the Continentals win two out of three from the Grand Centrals a tie for first place would result.

#### Good Rolling Expected.

Tonight's battle should be an interesting one aside from the importance of its outcome. Both teams are of high caliber and some fine rolling is likely to crop out in the encounter. The Grand Centrals, in third place, have only a fighting chance to over-take the Continentals or Royals. Harry B. Halley, captain of the Roy-

als, will be among a party to accom-pany Frank Sherman to Baltimore tonight, where he will play a pocket billiard exhibition with Ralph Green-

#### May Arrange Match.

Halley may see Von Lossberg, the prominent Baltimore bowler, regarding a duckpin match proposed som time ago between a picked team of the Monumental City and the Royals Vince Guill, of the Gandils, and Dwyer, of the Shermans, were last night's best bowlers. Guill obtained a set of 360 and Dwyer a total of 358. Gandils won three games from th W. F. Roberts team, in the Arcade League, through forfeit.

### LAST NIGHT'S SCORES. DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE.

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Commissioners.

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Robinson ... 100 51 58
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Totals .... 490 520 504 Totals .... 456 482 470

ACCESSORIES. National Electric Supply Co.,

## ON SPORTING MATTERS

begin their barnstorming trips on nings a pennant last year. Somehow their way home. Griff has found Au- or other Hughle always has good gusta to his liking as a training place. The manager is noncommittal men want the Griffmen, and are willing to go to lengths to get them to return, but Griff appears to have other ideas. The proposed Giants-Griffmen Panama trip looks like a financial success, at any rate.

Overton and Ray are due to hook in a mile race tonight in Nev York. The event will be the climar of several meetings between the two great runners. If Overton is able to come back for a win again he will have succeeded in establishing a record quite out of the ordinary. In broken two world's records.

They will turn up unexpectedly. Gene DeMontreville, former Washing-

work last year was far and away better than many of the other catch-ers in the league. After Hack staged

The Griffmen split up tomorrow to pitchers. Lack of pitchers cost Jen players, but is shy on pitching talent

> Reports from outlying districts-seaning the Hilltop and Brooklandindicate that the conches are satisfied with prospects for a successful baseball season. According to reports both Catholic University and Georgetown are blessed with an abundance of good baseball players this season

Big Ed Sweeney, former Yankee catcher, is up to his old tricks. Sweeney's contract for \$8,000 a year, which he signed with the Yankees in 1913, expired last fall. Ruppert and Houston paid a large part of this salary, in spite of the fact that Sweeney caught for the Toledo club in 1915 and 1916. Big Ed is the owner of a garges in Chicage and has not Gene DeMontreville, former Washington player in the years gone by, was an interested spectator at the Baltimore-Washington bowling match in Baltimore last night. In the days before many of us can remember baseball, DeMontreville was shortstopping for the old Nationals in these diggings.

We are living to see Hack Spencer in action this summer. Spencer is the real comeback of the league. His work last year was far and away

work last year was far and away better than many of the other catchers in the league. After Hack staged his wonderful performance, for at one time he was pretty far gone, he declared the league was considerably slower. Hack was a power for the Tigers last fall, and is expected to continue his good work.

Hana Lobert is through as a regular, but his value to the Giants is by no means negligible. Twelve years of major league basehall have endowed him with a thorough knowledge of the game, and his long service in the diamond has not diminished his enthusiasm or fighting apirit.

McGraw has made the Dutchman his And in speaking of the Tigers, re- first lieutenant, and John has devel-port has it that Jennings is out for oped into a coach par excellence.

### AMATEUR LEAGUE TO OPEN APRIL 21

Each Team in Junior Circuit Wight and Littlehales Perform Will Be Allowed Only Two Players Above 16 Years.

Washington's Junior Amateur Base ball League, with eight teams on he roster, will open its season April 21 and close August 25, each team playing the other three times. Six eams were admitted to the organ iration at a meeting last night, and several others are under considera-tion for franchises. The league, through Harry E. Late, would like to hear from any teams wishing to

The teams admitted last night are: Clarendon Juniors, Cherrydale A. C., Harward A. C., Glenwood A. C., Y. M. C. A. Boys' Department, and West-ern A. C.

It was decided last night that all members of the teams with the exception of two on each must be sixteen years of age or under. Two not over nineteen will be allowed, but they will not be permitted to pitch or catch. Not more than fif-teen players will be allowed a team at one time, and, providing a team has a full combination, no players can be signed after May 26. All must register five days before play-

compiled a constitution adopted, and other matters attended to.

### WHERE THEY ROLL.

District-Grand Centrals vs. Continentals, at Royal. National Capital-Columbians vs. G. P. O., at Palace.

Masonic—B. B. French vs. King

Bureau of Engraving and Printing

Cubs vs. Surface, at Rathskeller.
Southeast — Southland vs. Baby
Grands, at Southeast. Capital City-Freemans vs Raf-tery's Northeast, at Rathskeller. Commercial-Southern Railway va Merchants' Transfer and Storage, at

Palace.
Knights of Columbus—De Soto vs. Nina; Ovando vs. Isabella, at National Capital. Arcade-Benedicts vs. King's Palace, at Arcade.

Mt. Pleasant—Newtons vs. Prince-

tons, at Arcade.
Columbia—Webers vs. Climbers, at Columbia. Fourteenth Street-Allies vs. Youngs. at Gerisons.

Departmental — War vs. Commis-sioners, at Palace. Reclamation — Engineering vs.

omo Class—Tigers vs. White Sox, at Brightwood.

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### YOUNGSTERS SCORE IN TRY-OUT EVENTS

Creditably in Western

Western's first closed track meet was productive of some close compe tition in the various events. Three classes-juniors, intermediates, and seniors-took part in the fifty, 220, and high jump.

The performance of D. Wight in the 220 senior and James Littlehales in the fifty, were track records for the school. Wight got 25 4-5 in the 220 and Littlehales won the final of the fifty in six seconds.

Junior fifty yards-Won by J. Cobb; cond, Edwards; third, Hanna. Junior 220-yard dash-Won by Sherman; second, J. Cobb; third, Prentiss

Junior high jump-Won by Edrards; second, Sherman; Hanna. Intermediate fifty-yard dash-Won by Breese; second, Argo; third, Alte- Y. M. C. A. tonight to formally adopt

Tremble; second, Pettis; third, Intermediate high jump—Tie for irst place, Birge and M. Cobb; third, V. Herron, Height of the Market of the M. Cobb; third, colleges together. by Tremble; second, Pettis; third, Moore. Time, 29 4-5. first place, Birge and M. Cobb; third W. Herron. Height, 4 feet 11 inches Senior fifty-yard dash-

tlehales; second, Myers; third, Abbott. Time, 6 seconds. Senior 220-yard dash Wight; second, Gardner; third, Hepburn. Time, 25 4-5.
Senior high jump-Won by Hout; second, tie, Hume and Abbott, Height.

### RICKEY TO LEAD CARDS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 21 .- Only the cut and dried formality of an Masonic—B. B. French vs. Actas
David; Harmony vs. New Jerusalem;
Mt. Pleasant vs. Potomac, at Royal.
Georgetown Commercial—Potomac
Bank vs. Morning Glories, at eGorgetown.

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### **ADDISON WINNER** OF SOCCER TITLE

Georgetown Playground Team Takes City Championship From Gales, Boys.

The Addison School representing the Georgetown playground has won the District scholastic championship n soccer football.

Yesterday, at the Gallinger playround field, Addison defeated the Gales team of the New York avenue playground by a score of 7 to 2. Despite the fact that the teams have been forced to remain idle for some weeks because of had weather and wet grounds, the game was closely

A. C. Joy and Emmitt Haltigan of the Playground Department of the District refereed the contest. Among District refereed the contest. Among the winners of the trophy which will be awarded the city champions are George Ready, Burton Hout, Stephen Rickey, Melvin Davidson, Maurice Donahue, John Harsison, Melvin Bogley, Thomas Reilly, Edward Mc-Intyre, George Burch, and Harry Botler.

The members of the losing team were Clifford Watkins, Shalton Syd-

The members of the losing team were Clifford Watkins, Shelton Sydnor, Andrew May, Mike Pareta, Eckla Vacarro, Francis de Fortis, B. Goldstein, Mike Lepre, Joe Rockella. Harry Miller, and Frank Noyes.

The standing of the teams in the three-game series which decided the city championship is Addison 2, Gales 1. The team standings in the Western and Eastern Division championships is as follows: Eastern Division: New York Avenue (by Gales School). ships is as follows: Eastern Division: New York Avenue (by Gales School), won 3, lost 0; Virginia avenue (by Cranch School), won 2, lost 1; Gar-field Park (by Brent School), won 1, lost 2; Rosedale (by Carbery School), won 0, lost 2: Mestern Division: Georgetown (by Addison), won 3, lost 6; Mt. Plassant (by Monroe), won 1, lost 1; Bloomingdale (by Emery), won 0, lost 1; Gallinger (by Grant), won 0, lost 1.

### **GREENLEAF DEFEATS KLEIN**

Pocket Billiardist Plays Sherman In

Baltimore Tonight. BALTIMORE, Md., March 21 .- H. Ralph Greenleaf was in almost perfect form in his pocket billiard match with Johnny Klein last night, and the former Maryland champion did not have a look-in. Greenleaf won, 125 to 35, incidentally hanging up several high runs of 28, 24, and 18. Tonight he will meet Frank Sherr Washington, twice champion of

the world. The visiting expert displayed con-sistently brilliant form. He played perfect position, and executed a num-ber of difficult shots after Kieln seem-

### BASKETERS MEET

College League to Adopt Schedule At Meeting Tonight.

Representatives from George Washington, Catholic University, Gallaudet. and Maryland State will meut at the nus. Time, 6 3-5 seconds.
Intermediate 220-yard dash—Won Intercollegiate Basketball League.

WOMEN TO GOVERN. NEW YORK, March 21 -Suffrage and the privilege of governing has been granted to the women of the West Side Tennis Club by the board of governors. Hereafter the women of that organization will legislate upon their affairs, tournaments

TOOK SOME BATTERING. NEW YORK, March 21.—Buck Crouse, of Pittsburgh, was knocked through the ropes and three other

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